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#### PREACHING BY TELEPHONE. A Sermon of Henry Ward Beecher' Transmitted to the Country.

Prem the New York Sun's Report. Owing to the necessity for conceal-ing the transmitters from the congre-gation, as well as to the drawback of having but one wire, the sound was not at all times distinct, but was inpoints on the circuit. Whenever the preacher thumped his bible there was a whiz and whire that was anything

but solemn.

The music of the choir, of the congregation and the soloist were heard plainly all over the circuit, but the big organ sounded like a very diminutive melodeon. The sermons were rather disconnected, from the fact rather disconnected, from the fact that the listeners were constantly changing, and occasionally the wires would get crossed or the plugs pulled out, so that the discourse would get mixed with messages. The morning sermon ran something like this:

"What can be more pititul [Hallo! Hallo!] than the spectacle recently presented at West point? [Hallo! Chin'—referring to Mr. Chinnock, the electrician—don't out me off.] How is the young man treated? [There

the electrician—don't cut me off.] How is the young man treated! [There—you've cut me off again.] He was ostracized by his comrades. [Hallo!] Beach! Hallo!] Insuits were showered upon him. [Put that plug in a little tighter.] He works his way onward. But the detestable prejudice of those who should have been his comrades and associates [Stop calling and listen, will you!] single him out [Brown be quiet] and the brutal [whrr-r-r-r!—caused by the preacher pounding the caused by the preacher pounding the table], cowardly outrage [here a sound like the clashing of cymbals], with the accounts of which the newspapers have been teeming for a week, is committed upon him."

As soon as the listeners got quiet, however, the sermon was heard with distinctness, and when the number of listeners on the circuit was decreased. the sound became much more dis-tinct than when the circuit was epen for all. Mr. Chinnock said that with a separate transmitter and a separate wire there would be no trouble whatever in hearing the whole of any service without interruption. The peculiar tone and accent of the preacher
were easily recognizable, and the sermon might have been heard by any
one of the 3,500 persons who are in
communication with the Bell Telepone Company. Mr. Chinnock says that it would be possible for a preacher to stay at home and preach his sermon to a congregation of 10,000 at their

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TURSDAY ..... A MOTOR APRIL 27, 188 A NEW USE FOR THE PLUG BAT.

The plug hat is one of those peculiar products of civilization which puzzle the investigator of social manners and customs. Anything more untit for a covering to the human head could hardly be devised. Yet in spite of all the ridicule and denunciation which have been heaped upon it the plug hat holds its own. It even triveness was all other has It has

umples over all other hats. It has fastened itself, so to speak, upon the human head. The plug, or stovepipe, hat is heating to the head, it causes baldness, its stiff brim is a discomfort, its upright cylinder koocks against the tops of doorways, collides with the roof of street cars, is exposed to indentations from various causes, and still people will wear the abomins

But although there is much more to be said against the plug hat, a new use has been discovered for it, which is likely to still further strengthen its hold upon the scalps of meni A Carlin man has discovered that it may be used with great success as an audiphone. The name of this benefactor to his race is Hugesdon. Mr. Hugesdon states that by holding the brim of the plug hat between one's teeth, "with the crown outside" (whatever that may mean), he was enabled, although quite deaf, to been perfectly an ordinary conversation. The skeptical are recommended to experiment for themselves were most rente story & Laft's

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Ornery County Control Coin mittee met yesterday and after care ful deliberation finally agreed to rescind the third clause of the test of qualification. Their action meets with general approval and will do much toward bringing about a better feeling among Ormsby county Republicans, the Times thinks. The objectionable clause was that the voter must have, at the last election, voted for a majority of the legislative ficket.

The Boston excursionists reached San Francisco on Sunday morning. Governor Head of the party was given a reception at the Palace by

There is no prospect of any further

The exploration of the Sahara Desert with a view to the construction of a physician. railway across it has now fairly begun. Col. Flatters expedition left gun. Col. Fintter's expedition left. Wargla on the 5th ult, on their south, ward murch. In addition to the leader, the party comprises nine scientific officers and twelve French soldiers, beside numerous camel drivers, chiefly belonging to the Chambas tribe.

### A Road that Should be Built. lays the Plumas National: Some

good work is being done for a new road from Reno through Susanville to Lakeview, Or. It should be built, by all means, as the estimated cost is only \$2,000, and it would turn all the trade to Rene that how mees to Redding, Shasta county.

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Fruit trees are in full bloom at Wal-

towns an to leave that place a few days ago. He went. The examination of I. M. Kalloch for the murder of de Young will take

place on Thursday next. The Tulare Times says that over 6,000 gophers were killed at Patterson's ranch, on Thursday, by B. M. Baird.

A San Francisco lady has recently bought 120 acres of land near National City, San Diego county, and is having 40 acres planted with olives.

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Several farmers near Seattle are turning their attention to the cultivation of cranberries, than which no crop has proved more profitable. Prices at Olympia: Merchants and

markets are paying farmers 20 cents per pound for butter; eggs, 15 cents per dozen; potatoes 373 cents per bushel. The Adin Hawkeye says Luta Mc-Dowell and Frank Hendricks killed a gray eagle last Wednesday which measured five and a half feet from tip

to tip. Portions of Suisun, Bridgeport and Fairfield, Solano county, were last week covered with water, also part of the railroad track between Benicia

The brain of Charles de Young was taken out by the physicians making the autopsy. Saturday morning and weighed, the scales turning at forty-

J. W. French & Co. have a new stage line from Rye Patch to Spring valley and the Van Dewater mine. Coaches leave Rye Patch Monday, Wednesday and Friday; fare \$2 50.

Tramps in the Nevada county jail have resorted to a new dodge in order to improve their wardrobes. Imme diately after their imprisonment they destroy their old clothes, and call on the sheriff te provide them with new habiliments at the expense of the county.

gage's United States Stage Company, was in Dayton a few days ago. He stated that it is the intention of the Company to run a line of coaches daily from Carson to Candelaria, via Dayton and Mason Valley.

The Santa Barbara Press of the 20th says: The schooner Surprise came in yesterday from California Island, hav-ing on board 90 seal skins, 40 sacks of abalone meat, and 40 sacks of shells. She goes in a day or two to Anacapa Island with a party of seal hunters, who are employed to capture fifty seals

Henry Langley and Mason Annas of Bodie are about to put on Mono Lake a propeller for the purpose of hauling lumber across that inland sea. An agent is now in San Francisco making arguments to ship the book making arangements to ship the boat. It will be about 36x10 feet and built so as to accomodate passengers as well as to tow barges and carry lumber.

Some time since, says the Eureka Leader, it was noticed in these columns that a strange metal had been found in the Lord Byron. From recent expegiven a reception at the Palace by riments it now seems almost certain that it is bismuth. At another point in the district there is a large body containing large quantities of the same metal.

There is no prospect of any further suspension of seileoad traffic over the mountains this season. It is thought that unless very warm weather ensues there will be no danger of floods on the California aide. The anow is 24 feet deep at Summit.

The same is the executions in the cases of H. E. Brown and Gaunce, at Ukiah, were both stayed by appeals. The papers in Brown's case are almost ready at this time. Cooper, his attorney, has left nothing undone for his client. Brown is at present suffering from an attack of inflammatory the unation, and is under the care of rheumatism, and in u

Colfax, Placer county, has had 44 inches of rain and about 90 inches of snow for the season, to April 23d.
The lowest point the temperature reached during the past winter was 9°, but several mornings the thermometer stood between 12° and 15°. The orange trees in that vicinity are killed to the ground, and all tender plants and shrubs are dead also.

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Speaking of the recent flood the Napa Reporter says: A climb up the steeple of the court house revealed a startling panorama. To the south, as far as the eye could reach, it locked as if the valley had suddenly been converted into a great inland sea, dotted here and there with islands. A more desolate appearance than the city presented from this point can hardy bell nagined.

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Says a correspondent of the Oregonian: There is a prospect of a brisk season among Punat Sound loggers during the next six months. Afthough during the fiext six months. Although wages are much lower than formerly there will be a demand soon for all ide men at rates ranging from \$35.20 \$45 per month. The present average price for logs is \$4 per thousand for 24 to 40 s, and \$4 50 for logs 40 feet leading to the control of the con

in length up.

The Placer Argus says: A harmless of Christman, who inines upon Greenhorn," came into Colfaxon the 11th to purchase supplies. In Long Ravine, he was met by some young hoodiams belonging to the Scapstone mine, who stracked him with rocks, and finally one of their number pulled a pistol and that him in the neer, indicting a very dangerous wound, which in all probability will prove fatal.

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#### JOTTINGS.

-Scorpion is assessed 40 cents. - A fan lost at the ball last night lies at the GAZETTE office awaiting a

last with his little hatchet.

-Winter has beaten a basty retre to the high Sierra during the last few few days. The old man may yet fling down a little hail or snow upon us from his lofty perch, but he will scarcely venture into the valley again till November.

ow and Locusts -in Sierra Valley.

There are now three feet of snow in Sierra valley. The grasshoppers are already hatching out under the snow. A. M. Farrell brought some young ones to town yesterday. It is possible that the eggs may all be hatched, and the insects perish before the snow leaves the ground. In that case, the leaves the ground. In that case, the heavy snowfall of the winter will have done much good. The young locusts seem to hatch out without regard to the state of the weather. The snow is, however, proving very bad for stock. Cattle can find no freelifeed and the supply of hay is about exhausted. Alex. Kirby lost fourteen head last Sunday night. They died from exposure and want of food. The ranchers of that section have had a disastrous winter, and should the locusts appear in force later en, the outlook will be gloomy enough.

#### INDIAN ATHLETICS.

BOHIGINAL SPORTS ON THE BANKS OF THE TRUCKEF.

ans—How They Play Football— Wrestling Such as Was Never Seen Upon Any Stage — Exhibitions of Strength, Agility, Endurance and Good Temper.

The Washoe Indians have a peculiar game of football which they play very much after the manner of the English game. Whether it originated with them or was learned from the whites, and how long it has been practiced by them, are questions for future investigation. The Indians may be seen engaged in this sport on fine days at this season. The level ground on the southern side of the river, above the dam and below the bluff, is their favorite pleasure ground. The spectator from a distance, who does not know what is going forward, is struck by the novelty of the spectacle, when one of these games is in progress. Looking on from the opposite side of the river, he will see a number of Indians, at times run as if a foot race were going on, and then pair off, stand still, and appear to be embracing each other. Other Indians may be seen squatted upon the ground, looking on, and seated higher up on the bluff and watching the proceedings, are always a number of squaws, conspicuous by the bright colors of their dress. The presence of the latter no doubt serves to fire the hearts of the struggling braves, and induce them to put forth their best efforts to win the match.

HOW THE GAME IS PLAYED. novelty of the spectacle, when one of

The ball used by the Indians is made of pieces of woolen stockings or any similar substance, encased in leather It is about the size of the ordinary cricket ball. A level piece of clear ground is selected, and two goals fixed, distant from each other about one hundred yards. The goal is made by setting two saplings upright in the ground, and about five feet apart. The game is played by six Indians at a time, three to a side. The game consists in each side's trying to kick the sits in each side's trying to kick the ball through the goal of the other. This must be done from the space between the goals; if the ball is kicked through from the rear, it does not count. When the ball has been forced through one or the other of the ed through one or the other of the goals the game is won. It must be kicked through, not thrown.

HOW THE GAME IS PLAYED.

The Indians do not encumber them selves with unnecessary clothing when about to engage in this sport. Some of them go into it with nothing on but a breech-cloth and a belt. The most that any retain of the garb of civilization is a pair of abridged overalls, leaving them naked from the waist up and from the knees down. Nothing is worn on the feet. The ball is kicked with either the beel or the toes, sometimes with the hell of the feet. times with the ball of the foot. the ground is always more or less stony, and the ball not soft , it may be ring. The instant it touches the earth thirty Indian toes are propelled against it. Five feet may come in contact with each other, and the ball remain

where it fell; or a swift stroke may send it spinning out of the circle. THE INDIAN WRESTLING.

As soon as the ball has been started, each player seizes upon one of the opposing side, and tries to prevent him from reaching the ball, which will sometimes lie untouched for ten or fifteen minutes, until someone breaks
away from his adversary and gets a
kick at it. The Indians display wonderful skill as wrestlers. Their wrestling is after the Lancashire fushion—
any hold is allowable. It is collarand-elbow, side hold, Græco-Roman
and all other styles combined. Thus
struggling, the contest is exciting. The
physical development of these Indians
is superb. Their muscles in action
may be seen to glide beneath the skin
like serpents. They resemble snakes
themselves, as they twine and twist
about each other in every conceivable
fashion. Wildly picturesque they
look too, with their long black hair
flying in the wind. What strength,
what agility they exhibit! One will
lift his adversary by the belt entirely
clear of the ground and throw him.
Down they as together. In the dirt
the struggle continues. There they
interlock and wind about each other,
twisting and turning, catering a fresh
hold every moment, now one, now the sometimes lie untouched for ten or fifinterlock and wind about each other twisting and turning, catching a fresh hold every moment, now one, now the other uppermost, mutil their identity is lost in the cloud of dnat which sur rounds them. This one seems to have overcome his antagonist; he breaks away from him and springs to his feet But the other has caught him by the heel. Another moment and both are standing, each locked in his adversary's grip. As they shift their posistanding, each locked in his adversary's grip. As they shift their position and change their hold, their palms strike other's flesh with a concussion that is heard a hundred feet away. At last one player is loose. He rushes at the ball, but before he can kick, an opponent has seized his belt, and fresh grappling ensues. Thus the game goes on, Sometimes, however, there will be some [2] 2020

ground, and from the mass of struggling flesh legs and arms will be seen sticking out in all directions. All is good nature. There is no fighting, no swearing, no hair-pulling, striking, scratching or unfair play. The players grunt from exertion, but not a word is spoken while the game goes on. Even when the ball at last, from some well-directed kick, goes flying through the goal, no whoop is heard, not a cry of exultation escapes the victors. A game may last but five minutes, or it may last an hour. In either case the aport continues until sundown.

THE ENDURANCE OF THE PLAYER. ground, and from the mass of strug-

THE ENDURANCE OF THE PLAYERS wonderful. They are all young men. The old look on and bet. On Sunday, after a protracted game, heated and perspiring as he was, a player whose half-yard of clothing was not an object of solicitude, accountered as he was, took a plunge into the fey waters of the river. He dried himself in the sun and wind, while waiting for a resumption of the sport. The attitude of the fellow, as he stood in his shining copper skin, arms folded, and hair streaming in the breeze, made a per-fect picture of strength in repose.

UNLIMITED ANTE. On this game of foot-ball an Indian will bet his bottom blanket, his gun, his horse, his pack of cards, his shirt, or anything he may possess by virtue of birthright, I roduction, acquisition or appropriation. Jack-knives, which form in these parts, are recklessly staked upon the chances of the ball. If he loses he does not "aqueal." The virtue of fortitude is his. To-day he may leave the play-ground without a shirt. To-morrow finds him there again, that want supplied, ready to put up his last garment again. If it possessed last garment again. If it possessed any exchangeable value, the Indian would bet his head, and, if he lost, would shoulder it over to the winner

THE BALL.

versary by the Odd Rellows

without a word.

The anniversary ball given by the Odd Fellows in the Pavilion last night was one of the largest ever held in Reno, and in every respect an entire success. Though not a full dress party, some of the ladies appeared in elaborate costume, and three swallowtailed coats were observed flitting about among the dancers. The number present must have been about 500. In the early part of the evening forty sets at a time formed on the floor, the seats around the hall were lined with people, and a crowd stood near the stairway. The music furnished by the Davis family of Virginia gave good satisfaction, and the calling was generally liked. The grand march commenced about & o'clock. At 12 the musicians were allowed an inter-mission for supper, after which dan-cing was resumed and kept up until 5 o'clock in the morning. The ladies of the W. T. U. served a fine supper on the lower floor. It was heartily with people, and a crowd stood near on the lower floor. It was heartily appreciated and enjoyed by all who sat down to their well spread tables. The Reno Republican Club met last evening and adjourned without doing any business.

— Budden will close his gallery May 3d, and will take residence views the two following weeks. See 50-cent ad.

— The shade trees on the new school house grounds are being chopped down by wanton boys. A lad named Morton felled one on Sunday

The Reno Republican Club met the foot all state loot. Sat down to their well spread tables. The Union ladies deserve credit for fair. Commencing at the high cliffs the bottom of Donner Peak, it landed in the bottom of the canyon, a mile below. It at the restaurants. W. H. Getchel, of Donner Peak, it landed in the bottom of the canyon, a mile below. It crushed the sheds and left, forty feet at the restaurants. W. H. Getchel, as Floor Director, sustained his reputation for good management. A number of articles of jewelry were lost and found on the floor during the peak of the place where the peak of the coat room, and although kept containty basy, his carefulness prevent-

ed any mistakes being made.

Returning from the ball, the dancers saw an unusual sight to many of them—the break of day. The "first gray streaks of dawn" were not visi-ble, but a golden glow could be seen above the eastern horizon, and Jupiter, now the bright morning star, was fas

Democratic County Convention At a meeting of the Washoe County Democratic Central Committee, held or turday, April 24th, 1880, the follow

Ordered, That a Convention be held in the Court House, at Reno, on Saturday, May 15th, 1880, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing seven delegates to represent Washoe county in the State Convention at Winnemuces, May 27th, 1880.

Ordered, That the following shall be the apportionment of delegates to the County Convention, vin: Reno, 21; Wadsworth, 4; Washoe, 2; Browns, 3; Verdi, 2: Glendale, 2; Franktown, 3; Pyramid, 2; Peavine, 1; Buffalo Meadows, 1.

ows, 1.

Ordered, That primaries be held in the several precincts on Esturday, May 8th, 1880, between the hours of 12 m. and 8 r. m., and that the Democrats of each precinct select their own inspectors and clerks of said primaries.

Ordered, That the following shall be the test required of each voter at said primaries: "Will you support the nominees of the National Democratic Convention, to be held at Cincinnati, June 2d, 1880, and those of the Democratic State Convention, at Winnemucca, May 27th, 1880?"

Verdi School Report.

Whole number of days present, 217; whole number of days absence, 51;

SUFFOCATED IN A TUNNEL.

easternmost slides were clear, and the engines and train moved up to tunnel 19. At this point the snowsheds were so completely covered with snow, that not a ray of light or breath of air could enter. Tunnels 11 and 12 only a short distance apart. Most of those on the snow-plow train were anxious to see the slide, and get an idea of the damage, and so went im-mediately forward. In fifteen minutes after the train stopped the wind had drifted the black volumes of smoke from the seven engines into the tunnel and snow-covered sheds until the polluted atmosphere was absolutely suffocating. H. C. Standish, B. H. Joerink and E. J. Wilson each narrowly escaped from the tunnel, and each owed his deliverance to the he-roic efforts of Ed. Dolan. Dolan is the fireman of James Kelley. Seeing Jossink fall twice from the effects of the vitiated air, he partly dragged, partly carried him to the opening. Returning into the smoke-filled tun-nel he found Standish nearly ready to swoon, and rescued him. Again he returned to the fatal tunnel, and brought out Wilson, who had twice fallen prostrate and was utterly help-less. The brave fellow, although he was siezed by a fit of vomiting, oc-

THEALING THE POISONOUS SMOKE, insisted on returning once more to the dreadful tunnel. His companions waited in vain for his return. Overcome by the fumes he was lying in sensible and almost lifeless in the very middle of the tunnel. During the excitement, a large number of Chinamen, unobserved, slipped past the white men into the tunnel. Meantime two men had been sent to Summit to report the situation. In some way the intelligence became so distorted that Truckee received word that 100 men were buried in a slide. This shocking news flew from house more than 100 citizens were crowded in the cars and upon the engines of for the scene of the disaster. At the break it was ascertained that Johnny Conners at 2 o'clock had returned to his train, finding Dolan and fifteen or twenty Chinaman all apparently lifeless. The alarm was given and by almost superhuman exertions the limp and seemingly manimate bodies were carried into the open air. After nearly two hours work brave Ed. Dolan began to show signs of returning consciousness, and when the relief train arrived, all the sufferers were resuscitated. The slide is a fearful af-

The Cushman Troupe.

Our citizens are to be favored next Wednesday and Thursday evenings with a most excellent concert by the celebrated Cushman Troupe O Dr Springstein, formerly a physican at Wadsworth, and who has many friends here, is with the company. The prohere, is with the company. The proceeds of the first evening's entertainment will be donated to the Public Library in Reng. The company of course will take a beuefit the next night. The entertainment will consist of sentimental, humorous and pathetic songs, popular selections, and those remarkable delineations by Prof. Cushman. Prof. A. J. Phelps is tenor and organist, Prof. Cushman, soprano; Mrs. A. J. Phelps, alto; Dr. W. S. Springstein, solo Basso. Admission 50 cents.

Artesian Wells at Bidwell.

C. C. Ratchford of Fort Bidwell writes to A. H. Barnes of the Golden Eagle Hotel that he proposes to sink an artesian well to the depth of six et seven hundred feet, if flewing water is not obtained at a less depth. Several other persons in that vicinity will have wells bored if the first should prove successful. Mr. Ratchford desires to learn the address of a good well borer.

The School House Finished

The painting of the new school and out, and the colors were selected with good taste. The work is credit-able to the contractor, Mr. Ehat. The building, as it stands completed, is a fine ornament to the town, and a pub-lic edifice of which our citizens may

C. W. Hymer was executed at 2:11 P. M. to-day, for the murder of T. K. West last May. In 24 minutes after he dropped the doctors pronounced im dead. He was born in Se into, Cal., Sept. 1857.

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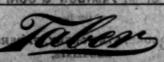
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